

DIDSBURY PIONEER

VOL. VI

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1908.

No. 33

Prices to Make

Business Hum

FOR 10 days we are offering bargains in Men's PAT. OXFORDS, PAT. BUTTON and TAN BLUCHERS.

Men's Tan Bluchers, regular price \$5.50, cut price	\$3.50
" Pat. Button Boots, Kid Top, regular price \$5.50, now	3.25
Men's Pat. Oxfords, Button and Bluchers, regular \$4.75, cut price	2.65

While the Summer Season is on we are offering

SEASONABLE FOOTWEAR

at Low Prices

COME EARLY AND SECURE A PAIR

SEE WINDOWS.

J. V. BERSCHT

Pork and Beans in tomato sauce 2 lbs. 10 cents this week.

R.C. Hardwater Soap, regular price 10 cents, 4 for 25 cents.

Glycerine Soap, 5 cents, 6 for 25 cents.

Malta Vita, 2 packages for 25 cents.

20 pieces regular 10 cent print, now 3 yards for 25 cents.

30 pieces regular 15 cent print, now 12 1-2 cents, and many other bargains.

BUTTER & EGGS AS CASH.

GEO. PETERS

CHEAP CASH STORE.

Bill Bailey

Has been away and come back again with the joyful news that he has purchased a

CARLOAD OF FRUIT

which will arrive

NEXT WEEK

This car comprises

PLUMS PEACHES PEARS
CRAB APPLES and APPLES

All purchasers of fruit will get a SPECIAL PRICE on their SUGAR

Fresh Fruits for immediate use on Saturday.

Also SPECIAL BARGAINS in DRIED PEACHES at \$2.75 PER BOX, 10 lb. boxes of FIGS that are sold at 20c per lb. going at 75c PER BOX.

NORTH RAILWAY STREET.

AROUND THE TOWN

J. E. A. Macleod was a visitor at Carstairs on Tuesday.

A large quantity of ice for sale cheap. Apply A. A. Perrin, Didsbury.

Geo. Rehder left last week for Edmonton where he has gone to take charge of a bridge crew.

Miss T. Morner of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting with Mrs. A. Bossenberry, her cousin, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. Hart and children left on Tuesday evening on a month's visit to Seafort and other points in Ontario.

It is reported that a panther is causing trouble about 25 miles west of town. Several pigs and calves so far being its victims.

Miss Trotter received a flattering reception and was vociferously cheered on both appearances, Victoria Daily Times.

N. Weicker will ship hogs on Wednesday, September 2nd. Hogs to be delivered by 11 o'clock of that date or the day before.

Rev. Mr. Ferguson, the Presbyterian minister, has decided to leave Didsbury in a few weeks. He is going out to a place about fifteen miles east of Constantinople, Turkey, on mission work.

Wheat cutting is general around Didsbury. The light frosts last week did not affect the grain according to reports but potatoes and garden truck was slightly damaged.

J. E. H. Phillips is giving the Luckner and Stevens blocks north of the Union Bank a coat of paint which is brightening them up considerably. It would be well if some of the other blocks were treated in the same manner.

W. H. Wells of Princetown, Ont., arrived here on Sunday last on a visit to his niece Mrs. Geo. Rehder. Mr. Wells was surprised at the splendid country saying that he had no idea that it was as good as this.

Campbell's Stain and Floor Finish is the most durable finish for floors and surfaces that are walked upon. Made transparent and in colors imitating natural woods. W. H. Smith upon request will show a sample of oil flooring coated with this finish. It wears longer than regular floor varnish.

A concert will be given in the Atkins school house on Friday evening Sept. 11th at 8 o'clock. Miss Gertrude Trotter A.T.C.M. teacher of elocution in Brandon College will be the leading artist on this occasion. She will be ably assisted by Mr. and Miss Stone, vocalists, of Carstairs. Admission 25 and 15 cents.

The pupils of the Didsbury school received the much talked of new free readers this week. In spite of the faults that may be found with the letting of the contracts for these books the books themselves are certainly up to date, the engravings being very good.

Word was brought into town on Wednesday that harvesting operations were practically completed out in the Ghost Pine Creek district, barley, wheat and oats being nearly all cut. This is about two weeks earlier than in this part of the country.

G. A. Stewart and G. M. Donaldson of Strathroy, Ont., of the Alexandra Hotel on Tuesday last.

J. Stewart of Linwood, Ont., was registered at the Golden West this week.

F. Eickmeier of Mildmay, Ont., is visiting for a few days with Messrs. John Widner and J. H. Brown, west of town.

Rev. Mr. Huestis, of Red Deer, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Church on Sunday morning next.

S. M. Reider of Shakespeare, Ontario, is visiting with E. A. Spahr, proprietor of the Golden West Hotel.

Friends of Mrs. C. Bossenberry will be pleased to learn that she has so far recovered from her recent severe illness as to be around again.

Miss Ora Brown, who has been visiting with her sister Mrs. J. J. Lang for the last few weeks leaves on Friday for Toronto, Ont.

LOST—A route book containing names and accounts. Lost in the centre of town. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to Gilmore the Baker.

Seed time is here. Secure the seed that gives the best results. Only 3 peck per acre needed of the Alberta Red. Get it at the Maple Leaf Flour Mills.

A young man by the name of Gustave Balfanz, of Stillwater, Man., accidentally shot himself last week when about 80 miles west of Edmonton looking for a homestead. Death resulted immediately.

PRIVATE SALE—At the Presbyterian Manse, Didsbury, horses, buggy, cutter, harness, household furniture, etc., at bargain prices. This sale will continue till September 4th. Call or write Rev. J. S. Ferguson, Didsbury.

Referring to Miss Trotter's reading the Toronto Advertiser says: This charming young lady possesses historic talent of the highest order. She has a fine platform presence, which added to her grace of movements, great dramatic power, and sweet resonant voice, easily places her in the front rank of elocutionists.

The Ladies Aid of the Church of England give a social on Tuesday, September 8th. Admission will be free but tea, coffee, ices and cake will be sold at popular prices. During the evening there will be a concert given by home talent. Don't fail to come. Everybody cordially invited. Further particulars will be published in next week's Pioneer.

The Lord's Day Act.

Apparently some are not aware that on the first of March, 1907, an Act of Parliament known as the Lord's Day Act went into force in Canada to prohibit all unnecessary work on the Lord's Day.

For the information of those who have lately arrived from other countries, also some perhaps who have always lived in Canada, we publish the foregoing fact believing that those who have come and are here to live with us as fellow citizens will appreciate knowing our laws and customs thus saving them the embarrassment of doing those things which are not looked upon as being right by the people generally in the community in which they live.

UNION BANK

OF CANADA
Capital, Rest and Undivided Profits Excess

\$5,000,000

With 88 branches from Fort William to Vancouver, the Union Bank of Canada covers the West more thoroughly than does any other Bank.

Every modern Banking facility offered to Farmers, Ranchers, Grain and Cattle Dealers and Merchants.

Collections made. Money transmitted to any part of the world. Savings department established at every Branch. \$1 starts an account. Interest at highest current rate paid quarterly.

DIDSBURY BRANCH:

F. N. Ballard, Manager

SCHOOL

SUPPLIES

READERS

SCRIBBLERS

TEXT BOOKS

SCHOOL BAGS

EXERCISE BOOKS

And every thing for School Opening.

H. W. CHAMBERS

DRUGGIST AND STATIONER.



Fresh Meats

Chops, Veal Cutlets, Mutton, Pork, Steaks, Fresh Sausage

Orders delivered to any part of Town

We buy HOGS and POULTRY live or dressed, any time, delivered when ordered.

Didsbury Meat Market

N. WEICKER, Prop.

A Large Assortment of FURNITURE

ALWAYS ON HAND TO CHOSE FROM

Fancy Brass and Iron Beds, Ostermoor Mattresses, Carpets and Shades.

The Eldridge Sewing Machine and New Scale Williams Piano.

EVERYTHING AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.

R. Barron DIDSBURY FURNITURE STORE

The Prisoner of Zenda

By ANTHONY HOPE

Copyright, 1859, by Henry Hall & Company

(Continued)

No doubt they had a light, but they should not use it. It was come to the crisis now, and I rushed down the steps and flung myself against the door. Borsani had unlocked it, and it gave way before me. The Belgian stood there, sword in hand, and Detachard was sitting on a couch at the side of the room. In astonishment at seeing me, Borsani recoiled; Detachard jumped to his sword. I rushed madly at the Belgian. He gave way before me, and I drove him up against the wall. He was to swordman, though he fought bravely, and in a moment he lay on the floor before me. I turned. Detachard was not there. Faithful to his orders, he had not risked a fight with me, but had rushed straight to the door of the king's room, opened it, and slammed it behind him. Even now he was at his work inside.

And surely he would have killed the king and perhaps he also had not



"It's Cousin Rudolf!"

been for one devoted man who gave his life for the king for whom I fought the door the night I saw this: The king stood in the corner of the room. Broken by his sickness, he could do nothing. His fettered hands moved uselessly up and down, and he was laughing horribly in half mad delirium. Detachard and the doctor were together in the middle of the room, and the doctor had flung himself on the murderer, plunging his hands to his sides for an instant. Then Detachard wrenched him self free from the feeble grip, and as I entered drove his sword through the hapless man.

Then he turned on me, crying:

"At last!"

We were sword to sword. By blessed chance neither he nor Borsani had been wearing their revolvers. I found them afterward, round loaded, on the mantelpiece of the outer room. It was hard by the door, ready to their hands, but my sudden rush had cut off access to them. Yes, we were man to man, and we began to fight, silently, sternly and hard. Yet I remember little of it, save that the man was my match with the sword—any, and more, for he knew more tricks than I could, but he forced me back against the bars that guarded the entrance to Jacob's ladder. And I saw a smile on his face, and he wounded me in the left arm.

No glory do I take for that contest. I believe that the man would have mastered me and slain me and then done his brother's work for me, had he the most skillful swordsman I have ever met, but even as he pressed me hard the half mad, wasted, wretched creature in the corner leaped high in diabolic mirth, shrieking:

"It's Cousin Rudolf! Cousin Rudolf! I'll help you, Cousin Rudolf!" And, catching up a chair in his hands, he could but just lift it from the ground and held it uselessly before him, he came toward us. "Come to me."

"Come on!" I cried. "Come on!"

Drive it against his legs!"

Detachard replied with a savage thrust. He hit but had no.

"Come on! Come on, man!" I cried.

"Come and share the fate!"

And the king leaped gleefully and came on, pushing his chair before him.

With an oath Detachard skipped back and before I knew what he was doing, he had turned his sword against the king.

He made one force cut at the king, and the king, with a wailing cry, dropped where he stood. The stout ruffian turned to face me again. But his own hand had prepared his destruction, for in turning he trod in the pool of blood that flowed from the slain physician. He slipped; he fell. Like a dart I was upon him. I caught him by the throat, and before he could recover I

drove my blade through his neck, and with a stifled cry he fell across the body of his victim.

Was the king dead? It was my first thought. I rushed to where he lay. Aye, it seemed as if he were dead, for he had a great wax seal across the forehead, and he lay still in a huddled position on the floor. I dropped on my knees beside him and raised my ear down to hear if he breathed. But before I could there was a loud rattle from the outside. I knew the sound. The door was being pushed open. A moment later it rang home against the wall on my side of the moat. I should be caught in a trap and the king with me if he yet lived. He must take his chance to live or to die. I took my sword and passed into the outer room. Who were passing the drawbridge out—my men? If so, all was well. My eye fell on the revolvers, and I seized one and paused to listen in the doorway of the outer room. To listen, say? Yes, and to get my breath, and I tore my shirt and twisted a strip of it round my bleeding arm and stood listening again. I would have given the force of her Sappho's voice, for I was faint, spent and weary. And that without Rupert Hentzau was yet at large in the castle. Yet, because I could better defend the narrow door at the top of the stairs than the wide entrance to the room, I drew out the steps and stood leaning on it listening.

What was the sound? Again a strange one for the place and the time. An easy, scornful, merry laugh, the laugh of young Rupert Hentzau! I could scarcely believe that a sane man could laugh. Yet the laugh told me that my men had not come for they must have shot Rupert ere now if he had come. And the clock struck half past 12. My God, the door had not been opened! They had come to the bank! They had not found me! They had gone by now back to Turlenheim with the news of the king's death—and mine. Well, it would be true before they got there. Was not Rupert laughing in triumph?

For a moment I sank unheeded against the door. Then I started up alert again, for Rupert cried scornfully:

"Well, the bridge is there! Come over it! And in God's name let us see Black Michael keep back you curs! Michael, come and fight for her!"

If it were a three-cornered fight I might yet beat my men. I turned the key in the door and looked out.

CHAPTER XIX.

For a moment I could see nothing. For the glare of the lanterns and torches caught me full in the eyes from the other side of the bridge. But soon the scene grew clear, and it was a strange scene. The bridge was in its place. At the far end of it stood a group of the duke's servants. Two or three carried the lights which had dazzled me, three or four held pikes in rest. They were huddled together, their weapons were protruded before them; their faces were pale and agitated. To put it plainly, they looked in as ardent a fright as I have seen men look, and they gazed apprehensively at a man who stood in the middle of the bridge, sword in hand. Rupert Hentzau was in his trousers and shirt. The white linen was stained with blood, but his easy, jaunty pose told me that he was himself either not touched at all or merely scratched. There he stood, holding the bridge against them and during their confusion, or, rather, leading them and Black Michael to him, they, having no firearms, covered before the desperate man and dared not attack him. They whispered to one another, and in the backmost rank I saw my friend Johann leaning against the portal of the door and standing with a handkerchief the blood which flowed from a wound in his cheek.

My marvelous chance I was master.

The cravens would oppose me no more than they dared attack Rupert. I had but to raise my revolver to send him to his account with his sine on his head. He did not so much as know that I was there. I did nothing—yet, I hardly know to this day, I had killed one man stealthily that night and another by luck rather than by design—these restraining feelings came as a curiosity and a fascination which held me spellbound, watching for the outcome of the scene.

"Michael, you ought! Michael! If you can stand, come on!" cried Rupert.

And he advanced a step, the group behind him a little.

The answer to his taunts came in the wild cry of a woman:

"He's dead! My God, he's dead!"

"Is that shouted Rupert, struck better than I knew?" And he laughed triumphantly. Then he went on:

"Down with your weapons there! I'm your master now! Down with them, I say!"

I believe they would have obeyed, but as he spoke came new things, as of shouts and knockings from the other side of the chateau. My heart leaped. It must be my men, come by a lucky disobedience to seek me. The

noise continued, but none of the men seemed to heed it. Their attention was chained by what now happened before their eyes. The group of servants parted, and a woman staggered on to the bridge. Antoinette de Mauban was in a loose white robe, her dark hair strewn over her shoulders, her face was ghastly pale, and her eyes gleamed wildly in the light of the torches. In her shaking hand she held a revolver, and as she tottered forward she fired at Rupert Hentzau. The ball missed him and struck the woodwork over my head.

"Faith, madam," laughed Rupert, "and your eyes seem to me more steady than your shooting! I had not been in this scrape nor Black Michael in the lower regions tonight!"

(To be Continued.)

Premiership Tenure.

Mr. Asquith is the eighteenth prime minister who can claim Oxford as his alma mater. Cambridge has supplied twelve. The shortest period of office of any prime minister was that of Lord Canning—three months—and the longest that of Sir Robert Walpole—twenty-two years. Another interesting fact is that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was, with the exception of Palmerston, who was seventy, older than any other prime minister. He first assumed the office. When on the resignation of Mr. Balfour's government in December, 1905, Sir Henry formed his ministry he was sixty-nine. Lord Grey was sixty-four when he became premier. Mr. Bismarck sixty-two and Mr. Gladstone fifty-nine. The youngest prime minister was William Pitt, who was only twenty-four when he took office in 1783—Dundee Advertiser.

CANADA'S FINEST AND SAFEST PLAYHOUSE

THE NEW WALKER THEATRE A DREAM OF ELEGANCE AND COMFORT.

Manager Walker Secures a Sterling Summer Attraction in the John C. Fisher Opera Co.—A Repertoire of Popular Musical Comedy Successes including "Floradora," "The Strollers," and "The Silver Slipper."

The accompanying views of Canada's finest and safest playhouse, the new Walker Theatre, Winnipeg, will be of interest to our readers. Ground was broken for this magnificent edifice March 15, 1905, and it was only a few weeks thereafter when the huge steel frame was in place, to the amazement of all who had watched the building operations, and the masonry was begun. Work was carried on so rapidly and all that the theatre was thrown open informally to the public on December 17, with Poldi's Australian Lilliputian Opera Company as the attraction. While the exterior was practically complete at that time, there remained much to be done in the interior, and the work was carried on even though the theatre was open for business all the time, as attractions which had been booked many months in advance had to be played.

On February 15, 1906, the theatre being complete in every detail, it was formally dedicated. The speakers for

wires are enclosed in a metal groove. Heavy stone walls separate the auditorium from the stage, and heavy walls separate the stage from the dressing rooms.

The stage has the most modern equipment and it is so large that the biggest and most elaborate metropolitan productions can easily be put on exactly as originally done.

The very entrance to the Walker is indicative of the beauty and safety of the structure. It will be seen in the cut marked "Lobby." This is all marble-tiled and wainscoted, with beautiful decorations in bronze on the upper walls and ceiling, all accentuated by superb electric lights.

The main floor foyer is a dream of elegance, with its warm yet refined color scheme, and decorations. One finds the big settees at either end most inviting lounging places between the acts. The men who smoke find comfortable quarters during the inter-acts in the spacious smoking room in the basement, or in the comfortable lounge in the balcony. As for the ladies, they have every convenience furnished them in the handsome retiring rooms on the first and second floors, where maids are in attendance. The stairways are all of steel and brass and very wide.

Patrons of the theatre are protected from rain or sun while waiting for their carriages by the handsome marquis over the entrance. It is shown above.

The Walker Theatre was built with a view to being kept open all the year round, hence the perfect heating, cooling and ventilating plant, which was installed at a cost of \$14,000. This plant brings fresh air from the outside into the house in winter and, after cleansing it, passes it over steam coils, and then it is fanned up into the house by two immense fans through apertures in the floor of the auditorium.



School Fires.

How to guard against disaster in schools is a case of fire is a subject which is receiving much attention in the large cities of Europe at this time. Some of the preventive measures suggested by correspondents of a Vienna paper make interesting reading for Americans. One man writes that in one of the small towns in Bohemia the school sessions are held in two old buildings which were once residences. By an iron door one may go from one building to the other, and in case of fire in one house the children have but to go to this door and find safety in the building in which there is no fire. Another man writes that the expense of placing new doors on the schools to prevent a catastrophe would cost too much. "All danger could be obviated," says, "by leaving the doors to the street wide open while the schools are in session." No correspondent suggested fire escapes.

Butted the Locomotive.

Elephants are one of the perils of railroad life in India. The Bangkok Times says that when the morning train from Bangkok was near Ban Krap an elephant walked out on the gauge on to the track. The engineer sounded the whistle, but the elephant, trumpeting loudly, lowered his head and charged the oncoming train. So great was the impact that the elephant was killed on the spot and the engine derailed and badly damaged. The elephant's tusks were snapped off, but when a search was made for them they could not be found. Some one had walked off with them.

the occasion were Sir Daniel McMillan, first-governor of Manitoba; Premier Robt. of Manitoba; and Mayor of Winnipeg. All three lauded the enterprise and public spirit of Manager Walker for erecting in Winnipeg the most palatial playhouse in the Dominion—indeed, a theatre which for beauty, safety, equipment both before and behind the curtain, and for the comfort of its patrons, has but few equals and no superiors in all America.

The Walker Theatre cost nearly \$100,000 and is made chiefly of fire-proof materials, even the auditorium floorings and other woodwork being built of steel. The seats are of red plush, the carpets are of red plush, the walls are covered with heavy figured satin in a beautiful shade of green. The planter work in front of the balcony and gallery and the boxes is finished in soft ivory and gold. The proscenium arch is decorated with strands of maple leaves in green and autumnal tints. The boxes are draped with rich green velvet and gold embroidered curtains, while the chairs are upholstered in red. The handsome curtains close off the stage from the auditorium. The first curtain is of heavy asbestos cloth. The design that nothing can prevent it from closing properly. It is strong on thick wires at the sides and these

In the summer the fresh air is taken in and cleaned in the same manner, but it is passed over ice and then fanned through the house. How successful this cooling and ventilating system is may be gathered from the fact that the mercury never rose above 70 degrees in the Walker Theatre on the warmest nights during the various performances given there last summer. Therefore it is an ideal place in which to while away the warm summer afternoons or evenings.

Another feature that should be mentioned in speaking of the comfort to the patrons of the house is the width of the seats and the fact that there is no crowding between the rows. One may sit in absolute ease and comfort.

Manager Walker has secured for his big summer attraction this year the John C. Fisher Company, of New York, in a repertoire of popular musical comedy successes. The company numbers sixty-five people and it required four of the largest baggage cars to transport the scenery and costumes from New York to Winnipeg. The Fisher Company opened Monday evening, June 22nd, in "The Strollers," and will continue until the end of July. The repertoire for Fairweather will include "Floradora," "The Strollers," and "The Silver Slipper." The press and public rave over the talent and grace of the characters, also the productions.

A little girl, who was trying to tell a friend how absentminded her grandfather was, said: "He walks around thinking about nothing, and when he remembers it, he then forgets it." "That's the way with me," she said, "I think of something entirely different from what he wanted to remember."—Philadelphia Ledger.

LADIES SKIRTS

We have just secured a large assortment of samples and are selling them

... AT ...
FIRST COST

They are a fine lot, and and the ones that are lucky to get them will get a bargain.

HURRY UP, THEY WON'T LAST LONG.

STUDER & CO.

W. G. Liesemer

Headquarters for

Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Stoves,
Tinware, Furnaces, Wall Papers,
Sherwin-Williams Paints, Deering
Machinery, John Deere Implements

Job Work a Specialty

Call in and see our National
Canada Stoves

THE J. G. C. SULKY

(James G. Cockshutt)

will plow

in brush -

as high

as the

Horses.

H. B. ATKINS

DIDSBURY

The Didsbury Pioneer

PUBLISHED AT DIDSBURY, ALTA.

SUBSCRIPTION: One Dollar per year in advance. All arrears of six months or more will be at the rate of \$1.50 per year. Advertising Rates quoted on application. H. E. OSMOND, EDITOR.

The Curfew Bell

To the Editor, Pioneer.

Dear Sir: Having noticed in last week's issue of the paper that there is some talk of having a curfew bell in Didsbury I would just like to say a few words in regard to the subject. In my opinion a curfew bell and restrictions for which the ratepayers would have to defray expenses is quite unnecessary as it is a case in which the parents should assert their authority and if the said parents have not enough authority over their own children to have them off the street at a reasonable hour in the evening then I am sorry for them. Then again would not those same parents be the first to take offence if anyone went to lay complaints against their children since parents as a rule do not like to be told that their children are in fault? Besides it would not be a very pleasant task for the complainant as they might have the door shut in their face and possibly be told it was none of their business. I know I would not fancy having any such complaint made against my own children, but if I tell my boys and girls they are not to go on the street to play after supper they do not even think of disobeying, but where parents have lost all control over their children I am afraid a curfew bell would be of little or no use. A PARENT.

Files helped at once with Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Just to prove it, a trial box will be mailed on request, by writing Dr. Shoop, Medicine, Wis. Iching, scalding, bleeding piles, internal or external, get quick and certain help from Magic Ointment. Large box sold by H. W. Chambliss, Didsbury.

The Price of Wheat

The advice given by the Commercial in the last two or three issues regarding early marketing of the crop is being given stronger foundation every day now. Good authorities predict that high prices will rule this fall, but may be reduced in the course of a few months by reports from some country that raises the wheat crop in different months from our harvest time. A despatch from London this week says that higher prices are expected to come on account of the immediate outlook of grain prices. According to Berlin, the market authority, India and Russia have no wheat offering, and Europe for six months to come will likely be dependent upon Canada and the United States for its supplies. The world's wheat supply is the shortest since 1897, and this year's world's crop is 50,000,000 bushels under the average for the last six years. If this is all true, the Canadian wheat grower should obtain a good price for his grain this season. Commercial.

Pain anywhere, stopped in 30 minutes with one of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. The formula is on the 25c box. Ask your Doctor or Druggist about this formula. Stops womanly pain, headache, pains anywhere. Write Dr. Shoop, Medicine, Wis. for free trial to prove value of his Headache, or Pink Pain Tablets. Sold by H.W. Chambliss, Didsbury.

Provincial Happenings

William Cost an old timer well known in central and northern Alberta died last week at Edmonton. He lived for 31 years in St. Albert.

Leduc's tax rate is 17 1/2 mills.

Edmonton and Strathcona have a joint exhibit at the Toronto Fair.

Councillor Fetting of Olds has tendered his resignation to the Council as a protest against the management of the public works department.

The Alberta Pacific Elevator company will build elevators at Faber, Killam, and Gleichen. It was almost decided to erect one at Strathmore, but Killam proved to be a more satisfactory point for the company.

W. A. Smith of Stettler, formerly principal of the school in that town, was either thrown or fell off a horse from which he sustained severe injuries to the head last week. He succumbed to his injuries.

Mr. William Whyte, in August CANADA-WEST, has an instructive article on the powers and duties of the Railway Commission and the marvellous effect its supervision has had, not only on Canadian commerce generally, but on the growth of the railways themselves and the prosperity their extension has bestowed and is bestowing upon the hundreds of thousands of people they have brought into Canada and kept in instant touch with the marts and interests of all the world.



Shelf and Heavy Hardware

Come in and see our Special line
of Fire Clay Cooking Utensils

All kinds of repairing neatly and promptly executed

W. H. SMITH & CO.



GOVERNMENT OF
THE PROVINCE OF
ALBERTA

NOTICE TO STEAM ENGINEERS

NOTICE is hereby given that an examination will be held by F. W. Holman, a duly appointed Inspector of Steam Boilers in the Province of Alberta at—
Edmonton, Aug. 29th, 1908, Didsbury, Sept. 2nd, 1908, Olds, Sept. 1st, 1908, Didsbury, Sept. 2nd, 1908, Connell, Sept. 1st, 1908, Lacombe, Sept. 4th, 1908, Stettler, Sept. 7th, 1908, Ponoka, Sept. 9th, 1908, Hardisty, Sept. 11th, 1908, Killam, Sept. 12th, 1908, Day-Lake, Sept. 14th, 1908, Camrose, Sept. 15th, 1908, Wainwright, Sept. 16th, 1908, for the purpose of giving engineers and apprentices an opportunity of qualifying or certifying under the provisions of the Steam Boilers Act, 1906.

Application for examination should be made to the above-named Inspector or to—

JOHN STOCKS,
Deputy Minister,
Department of Public Works,
Edmonton, Alta.



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Supreme Court
of Alberta.

Sitting of the Supreme Court of Alberta both on law and for the trial of causes, civil and criminal, and for the hearing of motions and other civil business, will be held at the following times and places—

Place Dates
Edmonton—October 6th, 1908 and March 2nd, 1909.
Calgary—December 1st, 1908 and June 1st, 1909.

FOR THE TRIAL OF CAUSES.
Edmonton—November 3rd, 1908, February 2nd and May 4th, 1909.
Wetaskiwin—November 17th, 1908, and April 12th, 1909.

Red Deer—October 27th, 1908, and April 20th, 1909.
Calgary—November 3rd, 1908, February 2nd and May 4th, 1909.

Medicine Hat—October 27th, 1908 and April 20th, 1909.
Lethbridge—October 27th, 1908 and April 20th, 1909.
Macleod—November 10th, 1908 and April 6th, 1909.

Dated at Edmonton this seventh day of August, A.D. 1908.

S. B. WOODS,
Deputy Attorney General.

A Reliable Local Salesman

Wanted

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